

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

BEARS COP HARDY TROPHY

Songfest Proves Highly Successful

First Annual Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic songfest was held Thursday evening in the Ed Building Auditorium before a capacity crowd of about 500 persons.

First of its kind ever held on the Alberta campus, the affair was modelled on a similar evening which is an annual feature of the UBC fraternities.

Men's and women's fraternal organizations each sponsored a group which sang two songs, one fraternity and the other a specially arranged choral number.

Among the girls' fraternities competition was extremely keen, with a margin of only 20 marks between the lowest and the highest teams. Pi Beta Phi emerged the winner with a score of 170, edging their nearest rivals, Kappa Alpha Theta, by only 8 points.

Adjudicators Professors Eaton and Crighton of the Music Department spoke praising of the numbers presented by the Pi Phis, saying that they gave a well-rounded presentation of their two numbers, Pi Phi Sweetheart and Blue Skies.

Among the men's groups the competition was also keen, but the marks ranged from 130 to 170. The job of the adjudicators was made even more difficult here by the variety of songs which were presented.

Kappa Sigma were the high scorers, but did not win the trophy because of a technicality. Solos were not permitted in the singing, and in rendering Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Bill Egbert sang a lone tenor part. Phi Kappa Pi, however, were so close behind the Kappa Sigs that their numbers were perhaps better received than their rivals.

There was a difference of only two marks between the two groups, Kappa Sigma with 170, Phi Kaps with 168.

Zeta Psi presented the only novelty number of the evening, singing a song written for the occasion they kept the audience in gales of laughter at all times. In addition to the zany words of the song, the Zates provided an exhibition in quick change and came on stage wearing shorts and T-shirts.

Mr. L. S. Nelson of Birks presented the trophies to the groups, and extended his best wishes to the groups in the song-fest. He said

Sports Evening On February 26

Varsity gym will be the scene of a gala parade of athletic talent and skills on February 26.

Every type of indoor sport will be represented on the program, many of them taking place simultaneously.

On the schedule for the evening are three basketball games in which university teams play against city contenders. At the same time, in the wrestling room, the grunt and groan artists will be sweating it out.

Between the basketball games there will be displays of tumbling and a square dancing contest. In one of the side rooms movies will be presented, the topic being the McGill Redmen football team. In another section of the gym badminton will be played.

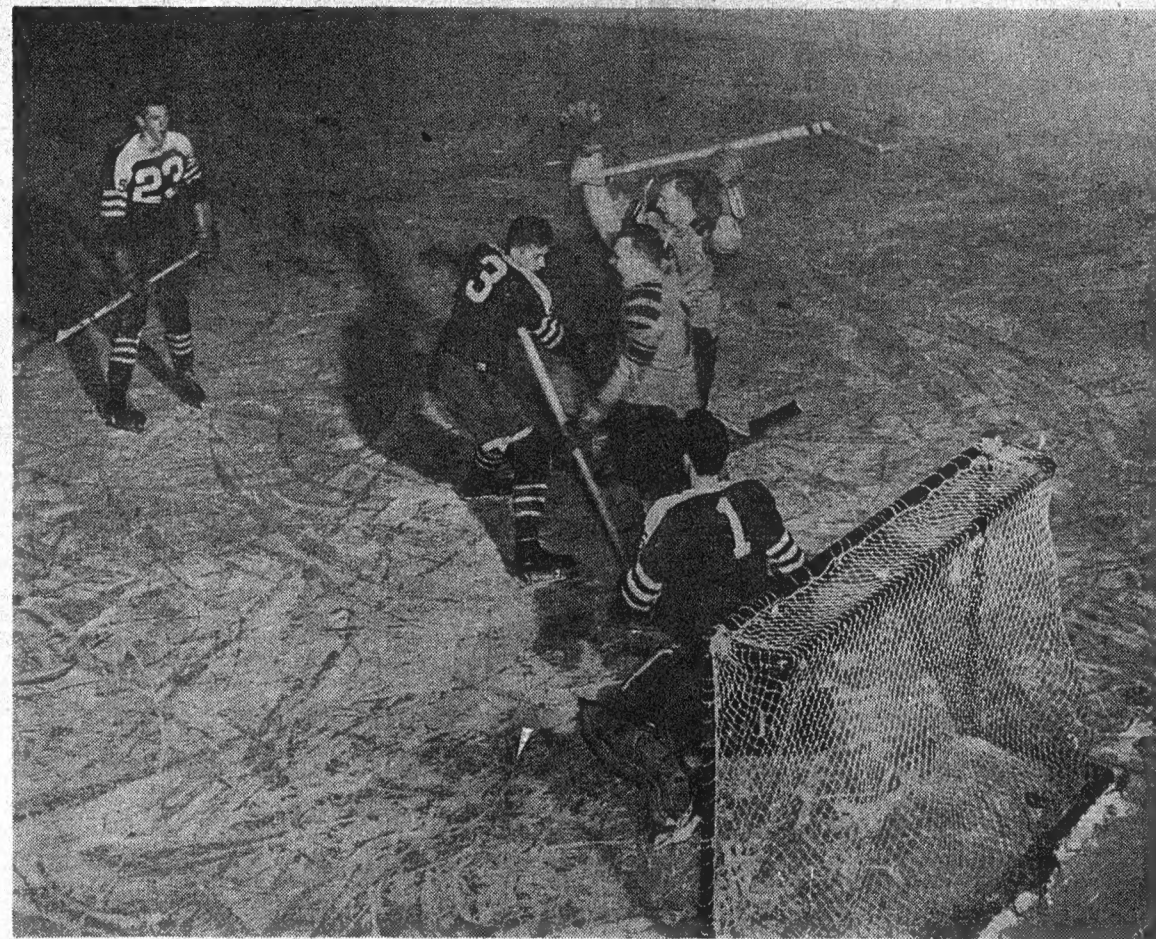
Here are a few details about the main events of the evening.

In the basketball section we will see the University of Alberta Bears tangle with one of the local squads which has not yet been named. The Golden Bears will be matched against their old arch rivals, the Waterloo Meteors. Women's basketball is represented by two powerful city teams—the Army and Navy Pats and the Walk-Rites.

Boxing and Wrestling Eliminations. Boxing and wrestling clubs of the University will be holding elimination bouts for the Assault-at-Arms, which will be held at Saskatoon on the 3rd and 4th of March.

that Birks would make the trophy an annual competition, and that a shield would be engraved each year for the winning fraternities.

Action Aplenty in Hockey Tussle



As Golden Bears downed U of S Huskies three straight on local ice, after dropping their first two games, Ed Zukiwsky and Keith Kidd were among the stars. Here Kidd (stick raised) has just scored on Huskie netminder Bill Sexsmith, with help from big Ed. Mike Thompson (3), Huskie defenceman, and Eddie Litznerberger (23), on loan from the Regina Pats, are the sorrowful-looking Huskies in the picture.

—Photo by Moshansky

Hold Civic Dinner In Athabasca Hall

Civic leader and members of the provincial legislature will be guests of students at the University of Alberta at banquets to be held during February.

Mayors of Alberta cities, members of service clubs, business representatives and university officials will be entertained by students at the annual Civic dinner to be held at Athabasca Hall on Wednesday, February 14.

Members of the Legislative Assembly will attend a student banquet to be held on Monday, February 26.

Object of the banquets is to enable civic leaders and constituency representatives from all parts of the province to become familiar with the university and students. Students from each guest's locality will be assigned to explain and discuss the university with him.

Following the dinners talks will be given by guest speakers and short programs of students entertainment will be given by such group as the University Mixed Chorus. Guests will then be taken on tours of the Students' Union Building and a photographic salon by the University Camera Club.

Studio Theatre Presentation "Madwoman" Opens Soon

Studio Theatre will present "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Jean Giraudoux, English adaptation by Maurice Valency, as its third play this season. Opening night is Wednesday, February 14, and there will be a performance nightly (excluding Monday, February 19) until and including Saturday, Feb. 24.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" was presented very successfully on Broadway recently and ran for over a year. Martita Hunt played the title role.

The plot centres round a group of men planning to pull down Paris in order to prospect for oil and the fight of an oddly assorted collection of vagabonds and individuals to preserve Paris and their way of life.

The leader of the latter group is an eccentric old lady known as the Madwoman of Chaillot but, as the waiter from the cafe Chez Francis says: "What's mad about her?" Eventually she disposes of the plot-temers in a thoroughly novel way.

Jean Giraudoux is regarded by many as France's most outstanding playwright in the period between the first and second world wars. He wrote "The Madwoman of Chaillot" in Switzerland during the Occupation. As a high official in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and a man of pronounced humanitarian sentiments, he would certainly not have been persona grata with the Nazis. It was Jean Giraudoux' last full length play, and one in which his philosophy of life is most clearly evident and in which he speaks most directly to the people of his time.

The play is directed by Robert Orchard, who says: "The more we work on this play the more impressed we are with its truly great qualities; its fine and highly unusual

Assistance Offered Post-Graduates

Copies of a pamphlet issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, on "Post Graduate Scholarships and Fellowships Open to Canadian students" have been received by the University.

Dr. Johns, in a letter to The Gateway, stated that the University believed that the pamphlet would be of great value to the students desirous of obtaining assistance for advanced study. The volume includes scholarships in the fields of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and Social Service, Medicine and related sciences, Natural Science, pure and applied, and a number of unrestricted awards.

Copies will be available for study by interested students in the Library, the Registrar's office, the office of the Director of Student Advisory Services, the Dean of Arts and Science, and the Dean of Engineering.

NOTICE

There is accommodation in St. Stephen's College for male students. Apply at the office, or Phone 31153.

Come Back Strong After Initial Defeats

Varsity Golden Bears puck squad won the Hardy Cup in brilliant fashion Wednesday night by mauling the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 7-3.

The win climaxed a terrific comeback by the Albertans. The Bears picked up 5-1 and 4-0 victories on Monday and Tuesday respectively, to tie up the series. They had dropped the first two encounters in Saskatchewan a week previous by 6-5 and 4-3.

Winning of the Hardy Cup marked the 16th straight season that Alberta has been Western Intercollegiate Hockey Champions. The Hardy Cup, in its inaugural year, takes the place of the Halpenny Trophy, which has become permanent possession of Alberta.

Bears Open Quickly

In winning the final game the Golden Bears opened up quickly and held a 4-0 lead at the end of the first stanza. The Huskies outscored the Bears 2-1 in the second, only to have the score reversed in the third. High scoring winger Ted Kryczka and centreman Ed Zukiwsky each garnered a brace of goals with the former also picking up an assist.

However, Bill Kirstine, last year with the Edmonton Junior Canadians, was the high point-getter for the evening by scoring once and passing for three more. Other goal-getters were Doug Ringrose, who also picked up two assists, and Ches Walden. Defencemen Jim Fleming and Bob Causgrove each picked up an assist to round out the Golden Bear scoring for the evening.

Greg Greenough and Bob Arnot led the Huskies with a goal and an assist each. Keown picked up the third Saskatchewan goal.

Moran Gets Shutout

With Goalie Joe Moran playing well, the Bears shut out the Huskies 4-0 on Tuesday night. In tying up the series, the Bears were led by defenceman Keith Lee, who countered twice. Winger Keith Kidd had a goal and two assists. Alberta's other goal was picked up by lanky Don Kirk.

On Monday the underdog Green and Gold squad, led by Ted Kryczka, picked up their first win of the series. Ted slapped home two counters, with Bill Kirstine, Leroy Field and Keith Lea adding singletons. Pat Bobyn, Saskatchewan forward, spoiled Jumping Joe Moran's bid for a shutout, late in the third period.

Throughout the series the Alberta defense—Jim Fleming, Keith Lea, and Bob Causgrove—was the strong point of the locals' play with Saskatchewan attacks being turned back time and time again. The re-

(Continued on page 6)

ISS Campaign Gets Poor Response

Annual ISS Campaign ended officially last weekend, but some canvassing continued this week. Committee members expect that during the next week students who have not yet been contacted will be approached for contributions, as will some clubs and societies who have indicated their wish to donate as a group.

Any individuals who were not asked to contribute, but wish to do so, may donate their money in person at the Students' Union office, SUB, or may mail their donations to ISS in care of the Students' Union.

Canvassers are asked to turn in the money they have collected immediately to the Students' Union office. Each canvasser will be given a receipt for the amount turned in.

(Continued on page 4)

NES Notice

It has come to the attention of the Edmonton Office of the Civil Service Commission that certain students at the University of Alberta have failed to note that the closing date for Student Assistant competitions for employment in the Province of Alberta was the 18th of January, 1951. While a fair number of applications has been received by the Edmonton Office, it would appear that the supply of suitably qualified students is not yet great enough to fill the prospective summer positions. If there are any students in Agriculture or in Engineering, especially Civil Engineering, who still wish to make application for summer employment, applications will be received during the week of February 12th to 17th at the Student's Employment Office of the National Employment Service, Hut "H", University of Alberta Campus.

Preclinical Legs



Great preparations are already under way to have the annual Med night a bigger and better show than last year. Directed this year again by Dick MacDonald the show promises all the laughter of former years. Practicing for a chorus number are, left to right: Flo Morrison, Joal Webster, Barbara Milne, Rita Dickson, Bev Hatchliffe, Elsbeth Logie and Miss Shirley Davidson from the Davidson School of Dancing, who is directing the number. Show will play one night only at the end of February.

—Photo by Reid.

Six Lovely Ladies—Last Look



This will be the last look the Engineers will get at their queen candidates together before they go to the polls Saturday to elect one of the pretty coeds above as their Queen of the ball. Left to right they are: Dorothy Lavin, Marla Jean McCann, Joyce Bannerman, Doreen Ruttan, Norma Smith, Lorraine Donais. —Photo by Kush

THE GATEWAY



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Only Loyalty Keeps Them

Recently there have been news releases from three Canadian universities regarding professional salaries. Two universities lamented the position their professors are in; the other announced pay hikes.

First, "Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, UBC President, flatly told the Provincial Government it would take another \$1,000 increase for each professor to get him into a class where he can meet the cost of living." (Saturday Night, Feb. 6, 1951.)

Dr. MacKenzie said that welders, pipe fitters and carpenters are making more than most of his teaching staff. Only loyalty to UBC kept many of the professors from accepting better-paying jobs south of the border.

A day or two after Dr. MacKenzie described the state of his centre of higher learning, the press carried a similar story from Winnipeg. It seems that the profs at the U of Manitoba are also suffering from a state of severe underpayment. Once again, the university's President declared that loyalty was all that held many capable professors to such thankless work.

Meanwhile, the University of Toronto, for some time a leader in salaries, announced a boost in its pay scales. The salaries of 1,100 staff members were increased by 8%, and a cost-of-living bonus of \$144 a year was tacked on as well. Sample increases were: Professor, \$6,200 and up (from the old level of \$5,500 and up), and lecturer, \$2,800 to \$4,300 (from the old level of \$2,000 to \$3,500).

It has long been recognized by most people in Canada that the salaries of our professors (as, indeed, of our school teachers) have been maintained at an abominably low level. But, as is so often the case in "secondary" matters like education, little or nothing is ever done about it. In return for many long years of study (which do not end even after the professor has his job), and usually heavy and irregular hours while teaching, the professor is paid extremely little.

True, there are many who live in a state of comparative ease. But the great majority of these more fortunate pundits, it can be found, manage as they do on the strength of inherited money or some chance extra income. True again, they have perhaps four full months "free" in the summer. However, these summer months are almost always taken up with reading, preparation of lectures, and research—all of which are necessary for a successful winter session.

A table, compiled probably in 1946, and contained in the excellent study of "The Humanities in Canada" by Watson Kirkconnell (principal of Acadia University) and A. S. P. Woodhouse, reveals that the University of Alberta's professional salary rate is one of the highest in Canada (or was at that time). Yet the salaries are really absurd. It is doubtful whether they have been changed much since five years ago. Average salary for a professor is listed as \$4,650 (compared with \$6,200 at Toronto, \$4,650 at Saskatchewan, \$3,983 at Manitoba). Alberta stands fourth among Canadian universities in this field, is third highest for associate professor, and second highest for each of assistant professor and lecturer. (N.B.—These figures apply only to the humanities, or arts, professors.)

Toronto leads in all four categories, while UBC, McGill, and Saskatchewan hover around Alberta in most of them. Here are the average salaries, other than for professors, at the University of Alberta: associate professor, \$3,700; assistant professor, \$3,000; and lecturer, \$2,300.

Admittedly, the picture at Alberta is better than at some other universities. But without doubt, if we are to maintain any pretence of having a real cultural centre, our professors must be better paid. Loyalty (and there is some, even to Alberta) will not keep some of our best men forever in the backwoods, while tempting \$10,000 offers are dangled in front of them by well-endowed American colleges.

At present the Alberta cabinet is considering its estimates for the coming year. The university administration has little or no idea what will happen to its hopes for new Biological and Engineering Buildings. Nor does it have any idea whether the men in the granite dome across the river will see fit to assure oil-rich Alberta of a centre of refinement and learning which we as Albertans can boast of.

Our figures have been based on Arts faculties, but it is our hope that the 250-odd instructors in all departments will have their efforts rewarded by salaries sufficient to meet reasonable living standards.

They deserve it. So do the students, whose quality as finished products of the university depends largely on the inspiration of a capable, earnest and industrious professorial staff.

Red Cross Needs Blood

Two thousand and six hundred of the students at this university are not showing much public spirit. The Canadian Red Cross is conducting two-day clinics for blood donors at St. Stephen's College. Being set at six hundred pints, the quota is small in that it would need only one in five students, excluding staff and faculty of the university, to meet it.

The residences have done well—over seventy pints of whole blood were donated by the girls of Pembina Hall; the total for the residences was three hundred and seventeen during the two-day clinic held last week for the residences. Reports show that St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's Colleges have not done so well. This may be due to a mistaken idea that these colleges were not classified as campus residences and the boys may have made their donations this week. However, the pledge cards passed around these two men's residences resulted in but a few more names than that of Pembina.

This week was allocated to the student body at large. By Tuesday night just two hundred names had been turned in. It is this group of students who have been letting the Red Cross and the people of Alberta down. Less than one in ten are required to donate one pint of blood to make the clinic for this group a success. There is still an opportunity to do your share when the clinic returns next week. Make an appointment for the afternoon or evening of either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week have been set aside for the Engineers. Much talk has been made by the Engineers about their alleged activities on the campus. So far, most of this activity has been mainly for the Engineers. A number have been busy in other organizations, but most have too heavy a load in their courses to do other than have everything handed to them. Because only half an hour is spent from registering at the clinic until the coffee is drunk, there is no excuse in waiting about the time element. You need not fear the actual donation—it takes less than five minutes. We expect that the Engineers will meet their quota. We remember their talk of last weekend and the early half of this week.

We do not worry that the Engineers might not turn out for the clinic. They will. It is the average student who goes around the corridors of the buildings, in Tuck, in the Snack Bar, in Caf, and in the rest rooms crying in their coffee, beer, whiskey, or water of anyone who has the misfortune of being near that apathy is rampant on the campus, that no one does anything for him (or her), that the faculty kills enthusiasm, that the UAB is inefficient, the Council is in a trance, the E and G too slow, The Gateway is biased, slow and lousy, and that there are no organizations of interest to him. It is this person who will stay away from the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic.

Perhaps if he were involved in an accident he might comprehend the value of the transfusion service. Until then a few must make the necessary four hundred donations a week that the Northern Alberta section of the Red Cross requires.

Lives of new-born babies, of accident victims, and of hospital patients depend upon the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics. If you have not yet made your donation, remember that the life of someone in one of the province's one hundred and thirty-three hospitals may depend on the blood you give.

Need For Understanding

A blessed event occurred last month at the University of Glasgow. It was the installation of the new Rector of the institution. It was not the event in itself that calls forth this editorial, but the way in which the installation was conducted. Amid a shower of rotten tomatoes and paper bags filled with flour, the chancellor made his inaugural address and did not become indignant at the antics of the students until a live duck was set waddling across the stage.

To students at the University of Alberta this sounds like utter foolishness, and perhaps rightly so, but before a condemnation is made perhaps if the principle behind the event were examined closely, the staff of the University of Alberta might take careful note and perhaps amend their actions to suit.

Members of the staff of the University of Alberta are about as far away from the events of Glasgow as it is possible to be, and we are not speaking in terms of land miles. Certainly the extremes which seem to have been reached at Glasgow need not have anything to do with the case, but the fundamental fact to our mind is the understanding which exists between the students and faculty.

One must stretch his imagination to quite an extent to say that any such understanding exists today at the University of Alberta.

Staff interest in student functions is limited to the chaperone. Some member of the staff is invariably talked into attending to make sure that there are no cases of assault in the middle of the University Gymnasium.

This is a very useful function which they perform, as undoubtedly students would conduct themselves in a very poor manner if it weren't for the stalwart presence of some member of the staff.

One must not suppose that the blame lies with the staff themselves. On the contrary, the greater part of the sin is the students'. Very few students taken any interest in the actions or work of the faculty, so that by reciprocating the staff is giving as good as it gets.

This is an attitude that has prevailed for too long—it amounts to almost open war between faculty and students. It could be cured, to the benefit of every one concerned, with a little understanding.

Names Sought

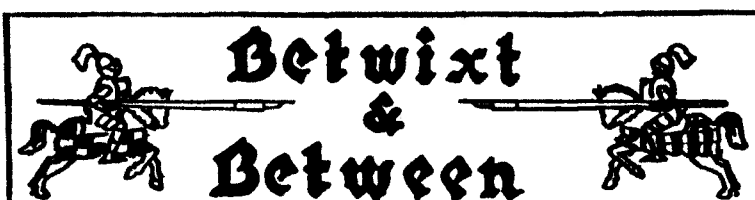
The Department of Veterans Affairs is anxious to secure the names of students, 21 years of age or under, whose fathers are war disability pensioners, including ex-servicemen who died as a result of war action or of war disability.

Such students are asked to leave their names with Professor A. J. Cook, Student Advisory Services (Hut H, Room 12, or Phone 369229), or to communicate directly with Mr. H. L. Moreau, District Supervisor of Training Services, Veterans Affairs Building, P.O. Box 640, Edmonton.

WE'LL TAKE
ORDERS FOR
TYPING

Phone 23172

MRS. J. SMITH
9515 99B St.



LEGITIMATE CRITICISM

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

With reference to the headline news, entitled "Collusion?", in the February 2 issue of the Gateway, we the undersigned wish to clarify our point of view. We think it is unfortunate that the whole issue had to take such a public airing, but felt it our duty as club members to criticize an existing situation which appears unfair to the University of Alberta Curling Club and the university.

What we consider a legitimate criticism stems from the following: 1. The customary method of notifying members of club activities is by posting notices in a definite place—SUB or Granite Curling Rink. Since we entered our rink, for the Women's Intersvarsity playoffs on January 7, these places were checked daily.

We feel it is reasonable to assume that the arrangement would be the same as the Men's Intersvarsity playoffs since they function under the same constitution and are co-ordinated by the executive. The men's playoffs were DRAWN and POST-ED, ours were not.

2. The paper suggests that some of our addresses have been changed since we filled out our membership cards. This is not the case and can be readily verified by looking at those cards or through the Registrar's office.

On the basis of these facts we cannot agree with the conclusion of Bill Riley that "The greater part of the blame should be with us."

To avoid such an unfortunate situation in future years we suggest:

1. That the rink representing the U. of A. should be decided by competition.
2. This competition should take the form of a draw, with notices being posted. This would provide an inspiration for everyone throughout the whole year.

LYNDA BARRETT, R.N.,
BETHYL HAY, R.N.,
GEORGE TUCKER, R.N.,
BEATRICE LACKAY, R.N.,
(Students in 5th year Nursing)

UNCOUTH ADOLESCENTS

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

I address myself to those members of the first, second and third year Law classes who have instigated the campaign for Porcina Regina.

These people would like everybody on the campus to think that they are stirring up a bit of innocent fun by ridiculing the Engineers. However, this is not so. What they actually have done is compared with pigs, the six candidates for Queen of the Engineers' Ball. Of course, they will say, "But we are contributing to the March of Dimes because for each vote cast in our Porcina Regina election, 10c will go to that worthy cause!" How absurd! Are the victims of polio to receive benefit from a "practical joke" which takes all the goodness of womanhood—virtue and beauty that we admire—and drags it down to compare it with our conception of a pig, an animal wallowing in muck?

I think of this particular group of Law students as uncouth adolescents simply trying to attract attention to themselves.

Yours truly,
BILL KELLY,
4th Year Civil Engineering.

FOR BETTER PORK CHOPS

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

Elsewhere on this page appears a letter from a fourth year Engineer. The writer is bleeding all over the page because the lawyers have dragged the Queens into the muck. This is balderdash, tommyrot, humbug, baloney, guff, hot air, and cold potatoes.

The only conclusion I can draw from this collection of imbecility is that the Engineers are afraid to face the fact that it is themselves and their own antics that are being laughed at. Rather than admit this obvious fact, they attempt to shift the ridicule from their own shoulders to those of innocent women by saying that the gibes are intended for the Queens.

If anybody is doing these fine young ladies dirt, it is the beermen themselves. Personally, we can't conceive of anything sillier than hiding behind voluminous skirts and then accusing someone else of throwing dirt at that same calico.

Yours for better pork chops.
QWERT.

LIKE TRAVELLING COMPANION

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

I am a female Arts student who is planning on going to Europe this summer. I would much like a travelling companion and would ask that any girls who are interested to phone me at 23477 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to discuss the possibilities.

Sincerely,
R. HILL.

PIECEMEAL GRABBING

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

While reading your noble effort of Feb. 2, I was struck by the letter sent in by Miss A. Stewart. Her complaint, or comment if she so wishes to term it, is the enlarging scope of American policy in the Far East.

She says that MacArthur's plans spread from South Korea to North Korea to all the Far East. This has been done because the Americans realize that Communism cannot be stopped in South Korea; possibly it could be stopped in North Korea, but if it can't, they will attempt to stop it in Asia.

Mister A. Hitler, a German politician of some repute, attempted to swallow Europe by small pieces, and did so with some success until he overstepped the limits of some other countries' patience. The Communists have attempted to take Asia in the same way, but the symptoms of piecemeal grabbing are now too obvious, and the Americans are nipping the process in the bud.

Therefore, as the last war was fought in Europe, where it was started, let us fight the next on the soil of the country that starts it.

Miss Stewart, because of her gender, has no fear of having to do service in the next conflict. Such is not my case, but if I have to do any fighting I think that I should prefer doing it in the other fellow's front yard. That was the view taken by the fellows from our neighborhood, including the four or five who didn't come back, who fought in the last war.

In conclusion, I think that Miss Stewart should consider what her position will be if we allow Communism to spread and a war eventually breaks out here.

Respectfully yours,
BLACKIE.

BRAVE ENGINEERS

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

May I take a small portion of your space to express my congratulations to the ESS on the new height of bravery recently achieved by them? I refer to their intrepid determination and complete disregard of consequences when, entirely unaided, they braved the wrath of several dangerous and determined coeds to obtain possession of a Mardi Gras ballot box.

It is unfortunate that this laudable action should have proved so abortive. The Engineers who participated can rest assured, however, that the nobility of spirit and the degree of courage which enabled them to carry out this dangerous enterprise has not gone unnoticed. To the discerning, the Engineers have appeared in their true light.

LARD HAMBURY.

LEATHER-STOMACHED GODLEY

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Sir:

I would like to reply to letters and articles that have appeared in The Gateway recently, pertaining to the food in the Cafeteria and Residences. Have the people who wrote these articles any idea how hard and conscientiously the dietitians work to give us the best meals that they can, using supplies for which they are very strictly budgeted? Why do you still stay in Residence or eat in the Cafeteria if you do not like the food? You are quite at liberty to go down to a restaurant in town, or better still, try cooking for yourself. The next thing you will be wanting is for someone to spoon feed you, and wipe your mouth when you have finished.

If you have to complain, go back to Mother; don't come weeping to us about your weak stomach.

Yours sincerely,
DENIS J. GODLEY.

Varsity Receives Dean G. M. Smith Memorial Library

A collection of nearly 450 books on international affairs has been donated to the University of Alberta library in memory of the late Professor G. M. Smith, Dean of Arts and Science at the University.

To be entitled "The George Malcolm Smith Memorial Collection," the books will be placed in the international affairs section of the new Rutherford Library when it is completed.

When Professor Smith died in October, 1947, the students in his classes suggested that a collection of books should be undertaken in memory of his work in international affairs and at the University. A memorial fund was then started, made up of the contributions of students, faculty members and Prof. Smith's friends from all over Canada. His personal collection of books was also added to the library fund.

By this year the memorial fund had raised about \$600 for the books. Addition of the collection to the University library was recently approved by the University Board of Governors.

Professor Smith was a member of the history department at the University of Alberta for 12 years. He came to the University in 1931, and was appointed Dean in 1938. In 1943 he took a war-time post with the Canadian Government at Ottawa. He returned to the University in 1947, and died suddenly shortly after the term began in October.

Toronto Students Save On Corsages

London (CUP).—Corsages for the University College Ball will cost \$1.50 less because of the new system of purchasing adopted by the ball committee. Students will have the name of two local florists on the back of their admission tickets. These tickets taken to the proper florist will allow the purchase of a \$3.50 corsage for \$2.00.

BEST I'VE EVER TRIED!

NEW Vaseline Cream Hair Tonic

New 'Vaseline' Cream Hair Tonic
It's got everything, men! Gives your hair natural lustre, keeps it in place with that "just-combed" look all day long. The only hair tonic containing Viratol*. Try it and you'll agree it's "the cream of all the creams".

*Gives your hair lustre — keeps it in place without stiffness.

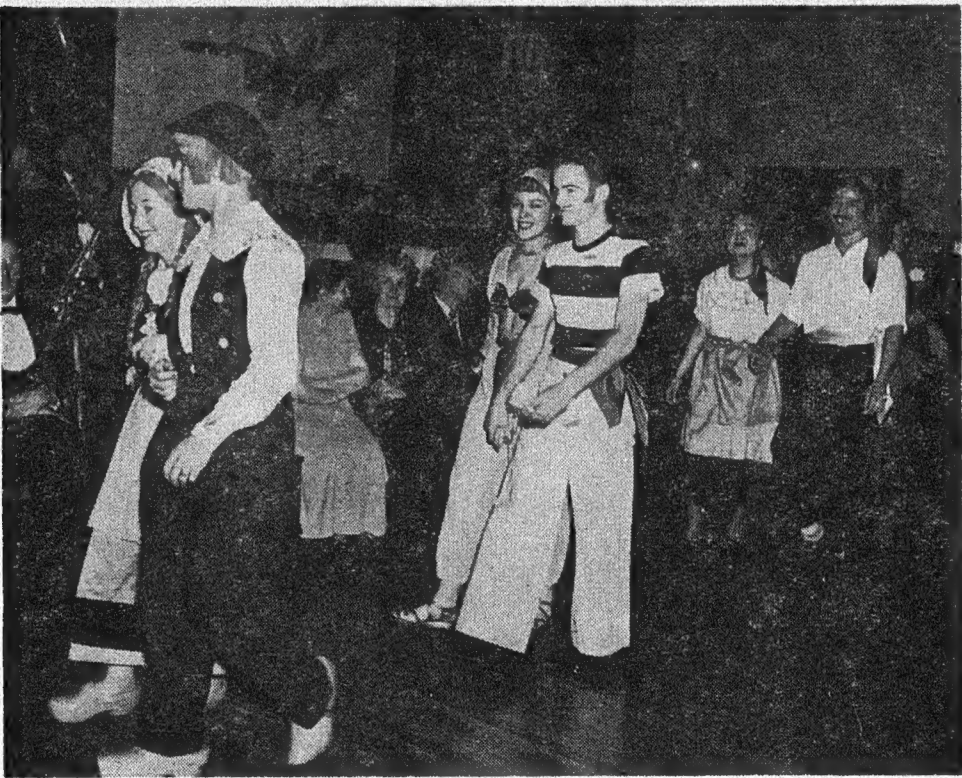
The Philosophical Society
announces that

The J. M. McEachran Essay Competition
will be held

Saturday Feb. 24 in Hut B
at 2:00 p.m.

Candidates are requested to register with Miss Esther Miller in the Registrar's Office before Feb. 22

Prizes: \$50.00, \$25.00, \$15.00



The parade of the costumed couples was not long, but it contained several very well executed costumes. The first couple to the left above won first prize for their intricate Dutch costumes. Second prize went to a Spanish Cavalier and third prize to a Chinese costume. Only eight couples took part in the contest.



Costumed couples were few and far between at the Mardi Gras this year, and the photographer had to search out the few who did brave the laughter of their fellow students and snap their pictures. Poorly supported this year, those who did attend did have a good time, balloons burst with regularity for about half an hour later in the evening as the decorations were torn down in the customary fashion.



Reg Lister, last year's King of the Mardi Gras, is seen crowning Dr. Mac Alton at the annual Arts and Science dance last Saturday. Mac was the candidate of the nurses for King of the Mardi Gras, and when they found that he had won the contest they proclaimed their hero with loud screams and joyous clapping.

—Photo by Moshansky.

Mac Alton Crowned King; Nurses Scream

Editors Declare Basic Freedoms

A survey of Canadian university papers for the first few weeks of the new year shows strong trends in editorial writing from coast to coast. One week most papers were trying to decide whether The Manitoban or The Toronto Varsity had more sex per issue with only The Fulcrum of Ottawa being opposed to sex and cheesecake.

Another week everyone from UBC to Dalhousie was concerned with the thievery of coats and similar articles from university premises. Apparently a miniature crime wave is sweeping the country, and in the true crusading tradition most college editors are agin it.

But the major topic of the month has been far more serious—with the world situation as it is now, should college papers allow pro-Communist articles and letters to appear in print?

The issue was first raised at the Canadian University Press Conference when the assembled editors passed a resolution (unanimous with two abstentions), "affirming its desire to promote in the columns of member papers the fullest objective expression of opinion on controversial issues."

At the same time The Ottawa Journal, which was carrying full conference reports, said editorially, "Common sense shows the monstrous folly of opening college papers to the campaigns of those who would make us all slaves to the Kremlin. The fight was on."

The Toronto Varsity led off with the suggestion that only by examining all points of view could we prevent the kind of one-sided thinking that now threatens us, ending dramatically with "The truth shall make you free."

"We are sure that University students can maturely evaluate any 'objective opinion' whether that

opinion comes from Communists, vegetarians or Scottish Nationalists," said JMS of the McGill Daily. The Carleton of Ottawa rhetorically asked, "Is our belief in democracy so weak that we cannot allow ourselves to study both sides of the question?"

The Manitoban devoted its lead to the importance of asking "Why?" at University attacking both the Communist-fronters and witch-hunters as extremists who eliminate reason in their actions.

La Rotonde of Ottawa fought back. "The Communists, because they abuse the freedom of speech, must not be allowed to speak through democratic organs such as our college newspapers," said Editor Cy Goulet. Many writers of "Letters to the Editor" agreed with him.

A Kingston student claimed that "Communism thrives on the type of publicity given it in the Queen's Journal," and further suggested that Journal writers refrain from criticism of US foreign policy. A Manitoba student felt that the editor should print only the "Truth," which would definitely not include, in his opinion, anything written by the LPP.

But those who favor a free editorial page have definitely won, and member papers are now practicing the freedom which they preached. The Varsity published a letter from a former University of Toronto professor in Poland which, it said, "We do not necessarily support," but which it felt should be read by students. The Manitoban had a series of letters from one "W" criticizing US, UN and Canadian foreign policy, and claiming that the Manitoban's editorials were "pompous and pontifical dissertations on world events in the best (if borrowed) Liberal style."

Campus editors have been writing more than meaningless words in the past few weeks. They have stoutly defended their right to present both sides of the struggle between Communism and Democracy.

KAMPUS KWIZ

DOES THE GATEWAY STINK?

- The Editor of The Gateway is:
 - A North African aborigine in an honors English pattern.
 - A schizophrenic with introvertic tendencies.
 - Hired by Brother Joe.
- The purpose of The Gateway Managing Board is to:
 - Write out beer requisitions for the staff.
 - Negotiate with the Bayer Company for carload lots of Aspirin.
 - Find out what students want to see in The Gateway and then print something opposite.
 - A McDonald group for the purpose of buying up all the boards in the country so as to raise the price.
- The Gateway Staff hates to quit working on the paper because:
 - The editor is bigger and stronger.
 - The editor would stop passing out theatre passes.
 - The editor would cut off their supply of Narcotics.
- The column I Saw This Week is:
 - Written by an Engineer, therefore it is terrible.
 - Picked up from old Casseroles.
 - The official organ of the Law Club.

Pearly Portal Parable - - from "Power Plant"

"One day three men, a Lawyer, a Doctor and an Engineer appeared before St. Peter as he stood guarding the Pearly Gates."

"The first man to step forward was the Lawyer. With confidence and assurance, he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter dazed and bewildered. Before the venerable Saint could recover, the Lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside, and strode through the open portals."

"Next came the Doctor. With impressive, dignified bearing he introduced himself: 'I am Dr. Brown'. St. Peter received him cordially. 'I feel I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceded you said you sent them here. Welcome to our City.'"

"The Engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the background. He now stepped forward. 'I am looking for a job,' he said. St. Peter warmly shook his head. 'I am sorry,' he replied; 'we have no work here for you. If you want a job, you can go to Hell.' This response sounded familiar to the Engineer, and made him feel more at home. 'Very well,' he said; 'I have had Hell all my life and I guess I can stand it better than the others.' St. Peter was puzzled. 'Look here, young man, what are you?' 'I am an engineer,' was the reply. 'Oh yes,' said St. Peter; 'Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?' 'No, I am sorry,' the Engineer responded apologetically, 'I am a different kind of engineer.' 'I do not understand,' said St. Peter; 'what on earth do you do?' The Engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied: 'I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces.' This sounded meaningless to St. Peter, and his temper got the best of him. 'Young man,' he said, 'you can go to Hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there.' That suit me, responded the Engineer; 'I am always glad to go where there is a tough job to tackle.' Whereupon he departed for the nether regions."

"And it came to pass that strange reports began to reach St. Peter. The celestial denizens, who had amused themselves in the past by looking down upon the less fortunate creatures in the Inferno, commenced asking for transfers to that other domain. The sounds of agony and suffering were stilled. Many new arrivals, after seeing both places, selected the nether region for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengers to visit Hell and report back to him. They returned, all excited and reported to St. Peter:

"That Engineer you sent down there," said the messengers, "has completely transformed the place so that you would not know it now. He has harnessed the Fiery Furnaces for light and power. He has colled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the Lakes of Brimstone and has filled the air with cool perfumed breezes. He has flung bridges across the Bottomless Abyss and has bored tunnels through the Obsidian Cliffs. He has created paved streets, gardens, parks and playgrounds, lakes, rivers, and beautiful waterfalls."

E. C. Tregale
Optometrist

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UBC Referendum Religious Courses

Vancouver, B. C. (CUP) — A referendum to determine whether students would be interested in taking religious courses for academic credit is to be held soon by the Students' Council of U. B. C. If sufficient desire for the course is shown the Council will ask the Senate to include the religious education courses in the University of British Columbia curriculum.

Question of religious education on the campus was raised by a brief presented to the Council by a group of student leaders.

Basic Deficiency

"There is a basic deficiency in the course offered at UBC," the brief maintained, "which has restricted its life and depth and effectiveness since its foundation. That deficiency lies in the exclusion by the authority of its Charter of any course on religion or of religious emphasis. The situation is highly unsatisfactory."

The idea that to open the university for one religion would mean that equal teaching should be given to all religions was not accepted by the group. Courses should be predominantly Christian, it was felt, but there should also be included a course in comparative religions. Provision should be made for Jewish students, however, and some specifically Roman Catholic and Protestant courses should be offered, the brief said.

Six Courses

It was agreed that at least six courses should be added to the University Calendar to give a minimum balanced program. Courses, it was suggested in the brief, might be divided into two categories:

1. A religious course of a perfectly liberal educational nature, and
2. A survey course of human history in the light of the Christian revelation.

Attention
Fraternities!

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Requirements

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Scarcity of Costumes Makes Judging Easy

During the annual Arts and Science Mardi Gras on January 3 in Athabasca Hall, MacGregor (Mac) Alton was crowned King of the Mardi Gras by Mr. R. Lister, last year's king. Mac Alton, a fourth year Medical student, was sponsored by the nurses. A large bronze lamp was presented to the new king, while the three also-rans—Jim Redmond, Phil Nance, and Ray Anderson—also received presents.

The special guests, Dean and Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Sparby, Mr. and Mrs. Keeping, Miss Simpson, Mr. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. Lister, judged the costume contest. Bob Bannerman and Norma Flederjohn won first prize dressed in cute Dutch costumes. Second and third prizes were awarded to two couples dressed in Chinese and Spanish costumes.

The dance, featuring Hugh Baker's orchestra, was organized by the executive of the Arts and Science Club, who are: President, Eva Delbert, who also emceed the dance; Vice-President, Steve Antoniak; Secretary, Evelyn Erdman; and Treasurer, Stuart Peddicord. During intermission, everyone went over to the Snack Bar for a small lunch.

Group To Study Civil Defence Plan

Montreal (CUP).—An eleven-man committee to study the university's civil defence needs has been set up by McGill University.

The committee was formed in response to a request by the City of Montreal to all large corporations and other institutions. The problems which will confront the committee are fire and accident drills; evacuation; use of McGill buildings as emergency shelters; aid and instruction to other Montreal organizations.

The committee will immediately review fire-fighting arrangements on the campus. It will consider the need of first-aid posts on the campus, and the need of individuals

qualified to deal with accidents while the Health Service is being called into action.

A sanctuary must be found for any treasures, such as books, belonging to the University. Removal of individuals connected with activities such as research to a place other than the campus will also be considered.

Evacuation of one or more parts of the student body to Macdonald College or a more appropriate place, taking into consideration the question of what library facilities should accompany the evacuees, will also be investigated.

McGill University, because of its geographical position in Montreal, may be expected to provide emergency accommodation for Montreal citizens.

Careful study is to be given to the whole extent to which McGill University can be of assistance both in the preparation of civil defence plans for the city as a whole, and in regard to the meeting of emergencies if the occasion should arise.

NOTICE

MATH AND PHYSICS CLUB MEETING

Miss Dorothy Shaner, outstanding graduate in Honors Mathematics, will give a talk entitled, "Mathematics in Botany" (an analysis of interesting shapes). The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., in Arts 142. All are cordially invited.

NOTICE

General meeting of CURMA will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 4:30 p.m. in Med 148.

London (CUP). — University of Western Ontario students were warned by the Gazette to be prepared for any eventuality. This was the outcome of several attacks on varsity girls as they were going home. The dimly lit campus and the absence of late busses was blamed for the incidents.

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Sister Caps Sister



Capping Ceremony Held For Probies

Did you know that a cap placed on a girl's head makes her a legitimate nurse? So thought forty-four new students when they were admitted to the University of Alberta School of Nursing Monday evening in the Mewburn Pavilion Auditorium.

Although the old term "probationer" has been replaced by the new and not as suspicious, "pre-clinical," all forty-four could not help but feel that now they were formally admitted to the School of Nursing they had definitely achieved a goal.

The new "nurses" were welcomed to the school by Miss Kathleen McKnight, president of the Maceod Club, which is the nurses' club on the campus. The reply to the welcome was given by Miss June Oel, president of the "Class of September 1953".

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal, St. Stephen's College. Dr. Thompson spoke on the three nurses most of us become acquainted with during our lives: Florence Nightingale, the nurse we may have met if we had ever been hospitalized, and Edith Cavell, the British Nurse who lost her life in World War I. The creed of Edith Cavell is an example to all in the nursing profession, being humanity, fortitude, devotion and sacrifice. Our Canadian monument to this noble nurse, beautiful Mount Edith Cavell and Angel Glacier upon its steep ramparts, was pointed out to be a fitting tribute to such a wonderful woman.

In closing, Dr. Thompson quoted a proverb from the Bible that every nurse believes in: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Following Dr. Thompson's inspiring address, the forty-four girls were "capped" by members of the Alumni of the School of Nursing. The caps, symbols of all the girls had worked for in the past five months, were received with much pride, as they were presented by Miss Frances McQuarrie, Supervisor of Instruction of the School.

The Nurses' Choral Group, under the direction of Mr Ray Lopatka and accompanied by Miss Barbara McDonald, sang "Brother James Air" and "Oklahoma".

Miss Helen Penhale, Director of

the School, then welcomed the students to the school and to the profession.

The Candle Lighting ceremony closed the evening's program, as Miss Helen Peters, Superintendent of Nursing Service, lit a candle for each girl. The acceptance of the lighted candle symbolized the nurse's pledge to protect and cherish the flame of life.

A reception was held for parents and friends following the capping exercises, in the Lounge of the Nurses' Residence.

ISS Campaign

(Continued from page 1)

"the feeling towards ISS was extremely favorable this year. Naturally there was a minority opinion against giving any money for use in foreign countries. These people used the ancient 'charity begins at home' argument. But most people either contributed wholeheartedly or simply could not afford to do so, despite the fact that they would have liked to."

So far a little more than \$300 has been turned in. About \$125 of this sum was collected during the tag days on Friday and Saturday. Unofficial sources indicate that up to \$200 more may come in from student contributions.

The total of \$500 expected from students will be swelled by the Waw-Waw dance profits of \$100 to \$150, and by faculty and graduate student contributions which last year totalled \$250.

Adding these figures together would give ISS a probable maximum of \$900 raised this year. Last year's campaign netted \$750.

"This is quite encouraging," McDonald said. "By our present calculations, the total will exceed last year's. And yet there are almost a thousand fewer students at the university. Obviously the campaign reached more people, and found more favorable response from those contacted."

"For this we have our numerous canvassers and organizers to thank, as well as an awakened realization that ISS can do a great job in world student affairs," he continued.

Poivy . . by Qwert

Why is it that Pembinites and Nurses have to be told when they can go out, when to be in, and if not, why not, and who says so? Can it be that they aren't old enough to take care of themselves? The saddest words of tongue or pen, to coin a phrase from the poet, are these: "Oh, sweetie, look at the time! We'll have to take a taxi home or I'll be late." Also, I wish some kind soul would plant a few bushes around the nurses' residence, or else throw rocks at the street lights.

I must say that I was somewhat surprised not to be nominated for Engineers' Queen or Mardi Gras King. Even the lawyers passed me up. I guess my quiet, unassuming type of beauty isn't appreciated around here.

Without editorial comment, I submit the following gem by Ogden Nash for your perusal and approval:

The Firefly

The firefly's fame
Is something for which science
has no name.
I can think of nothing eerier
Than flying around with an
unidentified glow on a
person's posterior.

The chief difficulty with writing a joke column with a hangover is that you feel philosophical instead of funny.

An Engineer goes to university to be able to make lots of money, and then spends the rest of his life trying to become educated, whereas an artsman goes to university to become educated and then spends the rest of his life trying to make lots of money. Lawyers are men who are going to be crooked all their lives anyway, and figure they might just as well get paid for it. Doctors register in meds so they have a legitimate excuse for reading pornographic texts. Ag students come to Varsity because anything is worth trying to get away from the farm for four years. House Ecceers, naturally, are in the combined course. That is, they're trying for two de-

graces—B.Sc. and MRS. The rest of us are here because it's easier than working for a living.

Whatever became of Kilroy? After all the publicity he got, he certainly didn't amount to much. Reminds me of the Calgary Stampede. For talking big and doing nothing, he set a record equalled only by the UAB.

Talking about football—the UAB feels it would be justified in charging every student two dollars for a season ticket, whether the student wanted to go to the games or not. By the same reasoning, the Council is justified in billing every student for tickets to the Mixed Chorus, the Symphony Concert, the annual play, and so on to insanity and pauperism. This would be a dandy way to get lots of money. Of course, it would be undemocratic, but so what?

Some of the Engineers have been going around crying in their beer about the Law Club Pig Contest (vote Gruntmore!), because they think the idea is intended as an insult to the queens themselves. Of course, this is obviously ridiculous on several counts. However, I think it's rather typical of Engineering obtuseness.

Now that the Bulletin has been laid to rest (latest rumor is that the paper was bought out by the South Edmonton Sun), The Gateway seems to be taking over the field of sensationalism and knock-em-down-drag-em-out journalism. Last week's three-inch headline, cheese cake picture, and front-page scandal, for example, are a far cry from the good old days of Snow-white U. Very fine in its way, but it seems to me that in a university publication a little semblance of dignity should be maintained, at least on the front page.

Hilaire Belloc stated my sentiments exactly when he said:

"When I am dead, I hope it may be said,
'His sins were scarlet, but his
column was red'."

Anybody wanna buy my feeble postcards?

Audiences Praise U of A Orchestra's Annual Concert

University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Crighton, gave a varied and highly entertaining program in Con Hall last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

This was the fifth annual concert by the orchestra. Soloist this year was Jocelyn Rogers.

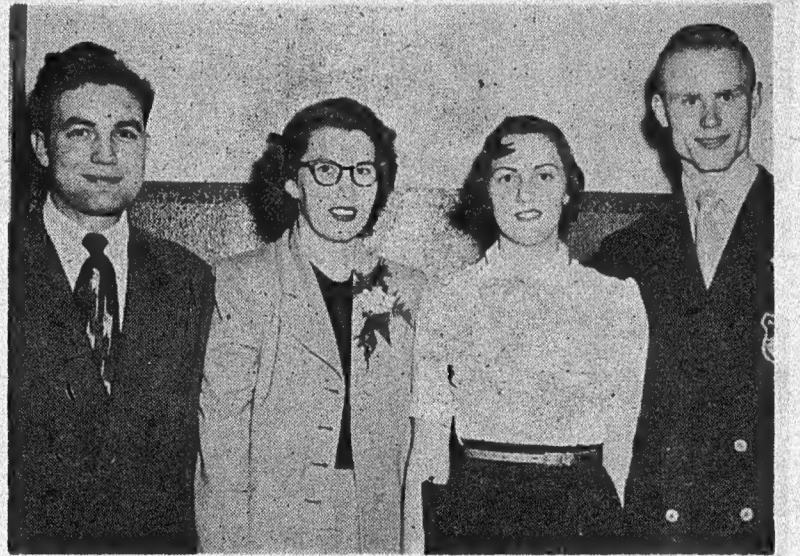
The orchestra set out to a rather poor beginning in the Mozart Gloria in C and the Symphony No. 88 by Haydn. Both lacked the precision and clarity so necessary in these eighteenth century classicists. In the Gloria the strings were often overpowered by the horns and drums, and Haydn's geniality, was sadly missing in the symphony. The first and last movements were taken too slowly, and the whole was marred by wrong notes in the woodwinds. One of the first violins seemed a great deal stronger than the others, and continually furnished us with an unrequired solo.

After such a bad beginning, the Bach Brandenburg Concerto came as an abrupt and pleasant surprise. The balance between orchestra and the three soloists—Arnold Murray flute, Alan Thompson violin, and Jocelyn Rogers piano—was excellent, the accuracy of the orchestra improved greatly, and the whole piece was played in the best Bach style. To this listener, it was the high point of the program.

Corelli's Pastorale, though not up to the standard set in the Bach, was still effective. Especially nice work was done by the solo violin. Soloists were Alan Thompson, Donald Hiron and H. D. Smith.

Jocelyn Rogers, in her performance of Weber's Concertstuck, showed once again that she is probably the foremost musician on the campus. Her fingerwork was clear, her dynamics conveyed a good romantic effect, and her co-ordination with the orchestra was, in general, fairly exact. It is a pity her talent was

Calgary EUS Executive



Left to right are Jim Twa, president of the Calgary Branch of the EUS, Jean Chouen, Calgary, Daphne Ward, Edmonton, and Hank Thomasson, president of the Education Undergraduate Society. A large contingent of Education students came up from Calgary for the Education Sports Weekend held last Saturday. A dance was held after the Huskies-Panda basketball game, in the Ed Gym.

—Photo by McPhee

wasted on so inconsequential a work. This virtuoso type of composition, despite the artificial story it supposedly represents, has little to offer the listener not interested in keyboard acrobatics. An orchestra such as the University Symphony, which gives only one concert a year, should try to offer something more substantial.

The Divertissement of Jacques Ibert was the best-received piece of the evening. The three selections were played with energy and humor, and if several wrong notes occurred, they passed unnoticed in the general melee. The additional instruments were amusing, and we would like to give a special bouquet to the man on the police whistle.

Conductor Crighton is to be commended for his capable handling of the orchestra, particularly since this is his first year. In general, the woodwinds need greater accuracy and the first violins more power, but considering the fact the orchestra is for the first time without professional musicians, the members acquitted themselves very well.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—Friday, Feb. 9, to Thurs., Feb. 15, "The Miniver Story," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

EMPRESS THEATRE—Thurs., Feb. 8, to Wed., Feb. 14, "Man Who Cheated Himself," with Lee J. Robb, John Dall, Jane Wyatt and Lisa Howard. Added feature, "Kidnapped" with Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew.

STRAND THEATRE—Tonight and Sat., "So Young So Bad," with Paul Henreid. Added, "Forbidden Journey," Mon. to Thurs., "Pretty Baby," with Dennis Morgan. Added, "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes."

GARNEAU THEATRE—Tonight and Sat., "The Black Rose" (technicolor), with Tyrone Power and Orson Wells.

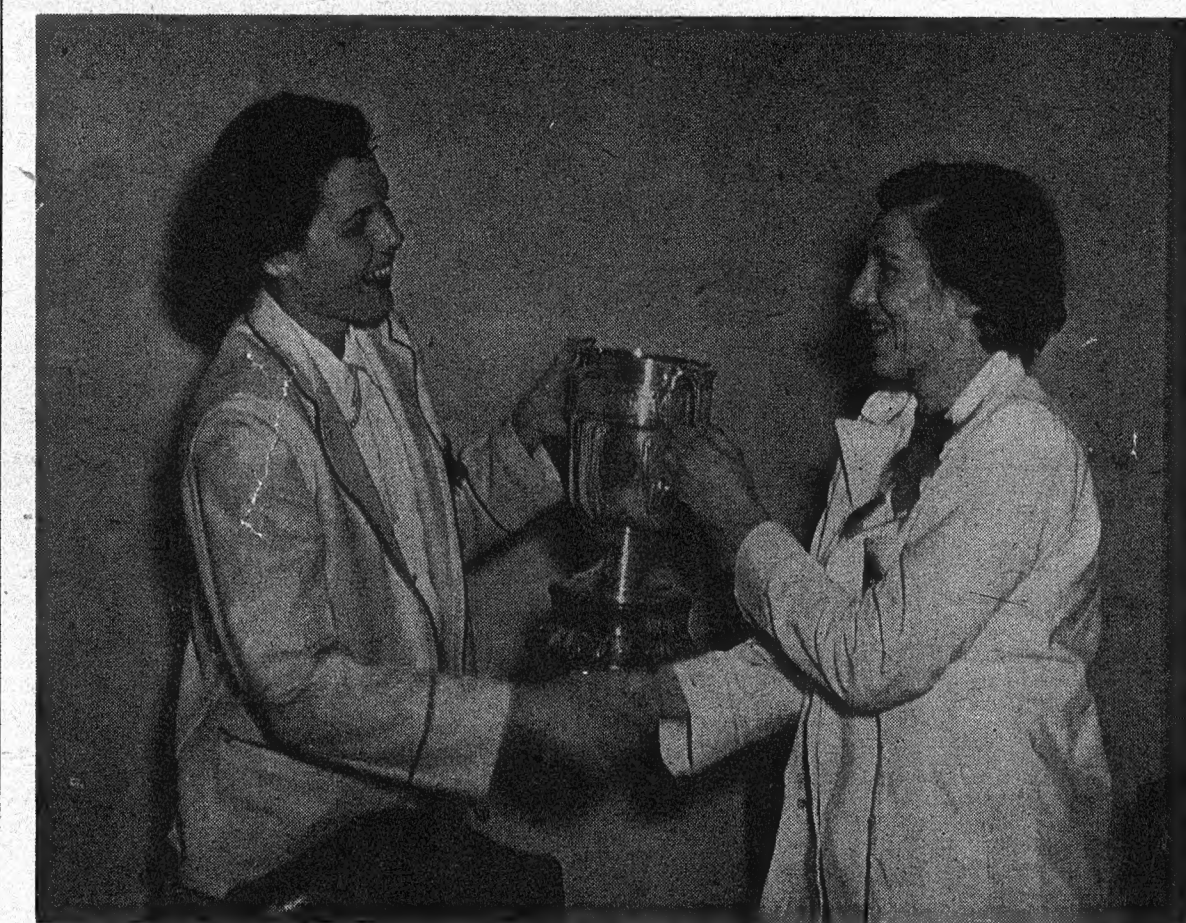
ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—Fri., Feb. 9, to Tues., Feb. 13, "Saddle Tramp," with Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix. Wed. to Sat., "No Sad Songs For Me," and "High Fury."

VARSCONA THEATRE—Sat., Feb. 10, to Friday, Feb. 16, "Flood-tide," with Gordon Jackson and Rona Anderson.

AVENUE THEATRE—Feb. 9 to 12, "Bagdad," and "Isn't It Romantic."

ROXY THEATRE—Feb. 9 to 12, "On An Island With You" and "Triple Trouble."



Miss Pat Austin of the University's Department of Physical Education, presents the Cecil E. Race basketball trophy to Captain Sylvia Fedoruk of the U of S Huskies. Huskies retained the title by defeating U of A Pandas in a two-game total-point series.

—Photo by Murphy.



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Co-Ed Clippings

By Barbara Glauser

Congratulations go to the University of Saskatchewan for the fine showing they made in the recent sports weekend. Although they now have possession of the Race Trophy and the Spooner Trophy for another year, Alberta athletes have not given up. There still remain three women's trophies and two mixed trophies that are to be won.

This coming weekend U of A badminton players are travelling to Saskatoon. Nancy Collinge, Marg Visser and Lucille Beingsness have been chosen to represent our coeds. Nancy, a third year pharmacy student, is playing interspersed badminton for the third time. It is the second time for Marg Visser, second year science student, and Lucille, a fourth year Ed student, is a newcomer to the team.

Playing Coach Raina Yanda is in interspersed fencing for the third time. It will be the first time for fencers Helen Eckert and Georgina Fedoruk.

Regular square dancing sessions are still being held. Every other Thursday an enthusiastic crowd follows the calls of Miss Pat Austin.

In city league volleyball, the U of A team defeated Utkania for the city championship. Team No. 2 from Varsity was in second place.

Pandas placed second in the regular city basketball league. Army and Navy Pats were tops. The Pandas are not entering the playoffs because it was felt that they could not spare the time.

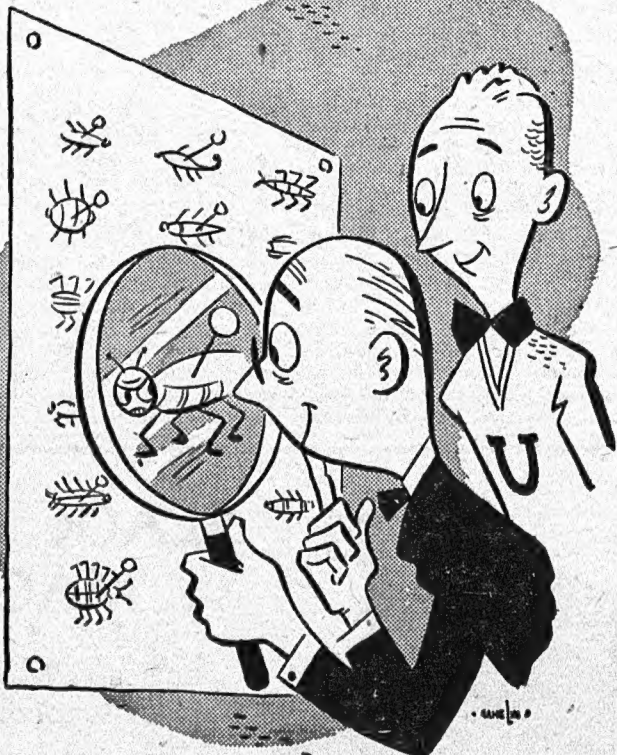


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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Student Street

by Dave Gell

Could it be that naughty word "a—y" will soon no longer be applicable?

Not only have those "few quiet introverts" been carrying on in a way more than ever, but even the staid symphony bunch got going t'other day.

Strolling through the Arts rotunda, past the famed pseudo-et al group, a deafening roar reached our ears, as a group of torrid musicians was beating out a solid number right beside the ticket booth for the symphony performance. It was difficult to decide whether the roar attracted more or kept more away (it was practically beyond human endurance to venture within the requisite distance to purchase ducats). But it did my l'il old heart good to see some pipples with enough interest to do a gimmick like that.

More power to them—uh, in interest, not volume.

Q-DAY APPROACHES

But the best example of anti-apathy is illustrated in the case of the Engineers, and to them we take a low bow.

A more admirable job of advertising, as has been done for their queens, hasn't been seen. For the benefit of the anti-socialite who hasn't seen any evidence of it: a summary. Tremendous number of individual posters. Tuck Shop dressed up more than at Christmas. Three-foot pictures of queens. Juke box records by a local singer (?) (M'pal Omar) of Tennessee Waltz with changed lyrics. Electric signs spelling out Queen's name. The Henry Singer Show on Wednesday night for one Queen. Petroleum boys wearing their "pots" (metal hats) bearing balloons and their Queen's picture. Electricals walking around with bottle openers plugging their queen. Et cetera, et cetera.

On Tuesday night the lads had a do in the Ed Auditorium. With some five hundred in the faculty, over three hundred showed up at twenty-five below weather. The show: introduction of the queens, a hula dance, several talks, and a fine movie. Next there were cokes and doughnuts served in the Cafeteria, while the lads gathered around their queens.

Blushing brilliantly, to blend with the color of the flower being pinned on me by one of the fair frauleins, I came to the conclusion that this is the sort of thing that should happen more often. This lovely little lass, one of the six candidates, was going around the Cafeteria pinning boutonnières on the leading engineers—and the lonely arts stude standing in the corner taking it all in.

Join us next week for the next in this series. Next week's chapter, "The Exciting Inside Expose of a Night at the Engineers' Ball," or "Don't Keep Breakfast, Mother, I May Be a Little Late."

SEEING IT EYE TO I

(With apologies.)

Thinking it might afford an excellent opportunity to reveal to the world through the power of the press, how engineers think and act at a gathering, your reporter fought his way through a blinding, swirling, cutting, Edmonton chinook to the Ed Building on Tuesday night. Defrosting his glasses, scraping the ice off his hearing aid, knocking the snow off his crutches, and nonchalantly flicking icicles from his facial extremities, your reporter finally prepared himself for the experience of an engineers' gathering.

I flung open the door. It flung right back, and I was out to the count of seven. Inside some three hundred baggy-eyed, crew-cut, pipe and cigar-smoking, loud-shirted, massive hunks of brawn were looking lasciviously at some triple-jointed hips swirling around the stage. Embarrassed, your reporter retired. Pension scheme—15.00 weekly.

Waiting until the thunderous roar and ear-splitting cheering subsided as the hula dancers left the stage, your reporter re-entered the den of sin. A speaker on the stage was making the men laugh. Something about designing a microphone stand for Jane Russell. Again your reporter withdrew—Workmen's Compensation \$20.00 a week.

A third time your reporter entered the Kremlin Kourt. This time the engineers had a tortured, unnatural expression on their faces—they were serious. The speaker was discussing something which should interest engineers. Your reporter heard the speaker say something about someone who was "... crude, saturated, ... underlying ... gas cap ... who had been corked and was completely out of control." Needless to say, your Snow White reporter beat a hasty retreat, who reported it, and I was charged with assault and battery (D.C. of course).

This time your reporter remained outside the room until the performance was over. The six Queens, led by their supporters and strong arm men, led the dignified procession to the Cafeteria. In stately pride the remaining boys trampled and clouted each other in the attempt to be next to the fascinating feminine forms. Your reporter had some questions he wished to ask the engineers.

"I beg your pardon," I began. I picked myself up. "May I, as reporter for The Gateway, this time I had to remove a hobnailed boot from my mouth. The engineer gave me a smart clout (I.Q. 140) for injuring his boot—four of my front teeth were still deeply embedded in the sole. Lipping only slightly, I began again: "Thay, thir ... " An electrical gave me a rheostatic, thermostatic, horostatic hot foot. As the energy surged through my body (the first time to date), my forehead lit up to spell out NORMA SMITH, and I was christened "South Lab."

Feeling confident, I understood how Dillinger must have felt, I spent several hours in a deep coma, in the special place the engineers left me after my electrocution. As I dragged myself up and out, I felt sure I personally could improve on the Hinsdale Patent of Nov. 11, 1911.

Finally, as a few of the yet conscious engineers dragged themselves past the garbage can where your reporter was reclining, gathering his last vestige of energy to complete the survey, the Trotter Poll was completed. Here are the results: Question—Whom do you think will win the Engineers' Queen contest? Answer—Each candidate 10% (total 60%). Liberals 30%, Conservatives 15%, Communists 10%, Jane Russell 25%, Undecided 5%. Total, 125%. Conclusion: Some engineers must have two heads.

Quelle delicatessen!

Scott Explains Position of NFCUS On Question of Amalgamation

In the ISS Supplement of The Gateway of January 19th it was stated that I had no opinions about the question of ISS-NFCUS amalgamation or closer co-operation. If the writer of that work had taken the trouble to ask me, I would have supplied the information he was looking for.

In the first place I think that amalgamation of the two organizations on the campus under a foreign affairs committee (as is used on campii such as Toronto, Manitoba, UBC, etc.) would be most beneficial to both sides.

ISS would have the advantage of having direct representation on Students' Council and should therefore be more able to keep students posted on its activities and endeavors. NFCUS would also gain by having more understanding of the international situation regarding relief, foreign scholarships, etc. Since NFCUS has been considering taking a larger part in foreign affairs, ISS might be the channel for its activities abroad, still leaving it primarily interested in the problems of Canadian students. It is not strong enough, I submit, to jump into foreign affairs on its own, as it is still perilously weak in Canada. NFCUS would also gain the benefit of faculty advice, the lack of which weakens it now.

Since the basis of the two organizations is relief of students' problems, one organization aimed abroad the other within Canada, I submit that there is no reason why there is an objection to this local co-operation which would be gained by the foreign affairs committee headed by one representative to speak for both groups on Council.

But since NFCUS is weak nationally, I think it should remain apart

from ISS in that field, with a view toward strengthening itself first, then approaching national ISS.

To conclude, then, this amalgamation on the campus would be beneficial to both organizations to a larger degree than would be a national organization.

Building Burns; Bodies Found

Toronto, Jan. 28 (CUP) — Several bodies were found after a flash fire in the University of Toronto.

The fire resulted when carbolic acid boiled over in the basement of the Anatomy Building. It burned itself out before the fire department could be of any help.

Though the fire was not dangerous in itself the building was evacuated because of the acrid smoke. Dr. J. C. Watt, professor of Anatomy, said that the building was evacuated in record time, a fire drill having taken place about two weeks ago. He said that the Anatomy Building staff was one of the first to organize for fire drill and one of the best-drilled on the campus.

Students were first aware of the incident when six fire trucks, coming up King's College Road and Taddle Creek Road, met in front of the Old Red Skulehouse, Varsity Engineering Building, stopped and asked each other where the Anatomy Building was. The lack of knowledge of campus geography is being corrected, as the Fire Chief visited Simcoe Hall to obtain maps of the campus.

Damage amounted to \$100, and the corpses were part of the regular stock of the Anatomy Building.

BAPTISTE HE TAK IN DE BEEG BONSPIEL

(Brooks Bulletin)

De nodder day a frien' of mine
He says "Bapteese," to me,
"W'y don' go upon de rink
For see Bonspiel?" say he.
"Dere's plentee chair for sit upon,
De place she's nice and warm"—
An' at las t'ink I go,
She can't do me no harm.

Well, dat is de mos' foolish game
I never did yet see.
For all de men was yell so loud
I t'ink dey go craze.
Dey have de stone lak beeg speetoon,
An' shove it wit' de han';
But why get so mooch excite
I cannot unnerstan'.

De man down at de nodder en'
Is put hees broom down so—
An' he yells, "Now tak' dat ice,"
Dat's foolish t'ing you know,
He cannot tak' dat ice away,
She's frozen down so hard,
But still he yell, "Yes, take her out,
I do not want de gard!"

An' see, dem fellows sweep de
broom,
For w'y I cannot tell;
There is no dirt upon de ice,
An' den some fellow yell—
"Yes, lead her up," say—w'at he
mean?
Madame's not dere at all;
An' mam'selle in de galilee,
I do not see her fall.

All sorts of feller play dat game,
Dere's some dat's thin and long,
An' some dat's mabee short and
stout,

An' some dat's plenty strong.
An' w'en dey yell de stout man's
"wide,"
"He's narrow, sure," I do not t'ink
I stan' for dat at all.

I wonder w'at dat name she mean,
Wall "bon" in French she's "good,"
An' "spiel" in Scotch for de "beeg"
talk,
Dat's w'at I unnerstood.
I s'pose she sort of half-breed name,
I speak de way I feel,
I watch dat game for two-t'ree
hours
An' t'ink she's mostly "spiel!"

Panel Discussion Reveals Different Trends of Thought

Is peace a bad word? This was the topic of a panel discussion and open forum held Tuesday in Med 158, sponsored by the campus SCM group. No definite stand was taken by the meeting, but many varied points of view were brought forward and discussed.

Members of the panel were John McCrae, secretary of the SCM on the campus, who presented the findings of a recent discussion group held by the SCM; Revah Sheinin, who outlined the views of the Peace Council; Peter Reame, the Christian pacifist; and Lorne Calhoun, the nationalist outlook.

Chairman of the discussion was Dr. H. B. Collier, of the Biochemistry Dept. of the University. In introducing the subject, Dr. Collier

stated that peace is not simply the absence of war, it is a positive state that cannot be taken for granted. He also pointed out that tension in the world is a natural state and did not necessarily mean that peace was lacking. What we need is to find a "modus vivendi" that will enable us to live with our neighbors.

John McCrae stated three basic assumptions that his group felt had to be assumed. First, the belief that there is a God; second, that man does not have the ability to pull himself out of his difficulties without God; and third, that Christ is the only hope of salvation of mankind. He stated that there is a great famine in India at present, and that a first step towards peace would be to send Canadian grain "gratis" to India, under the Colombo plan, the appropriate UN agency, and by the Canadian people directly. He further stated that the Canadian government should urge peak production of grain, and guarantee to the farmers that the entire crop would be purchased.

Reva Sheinin, Honors Physic student and member of the Edmonton Peace Council, presented the views of that organization as embodied in the Stockholm Peace Petition and the resolutions put forward by the Warsaw-Sheffield Peace Conference. Her group advocates outlawing atomic weapons and "proportional" disarmament of all nations. "Surely the human race can settle their differences on an intellectual rather than on a brute level," stated Miss Sheinin.

Peter Reame, Theology student, stated he believed in Christian

"Pacifism", not "passivism." Pacifism is a dynamic, active force. War is a compromise with evil. Christ fought war with spiritual weapons, not by physical force. "We must trust in Jesus Christ even if it means the crucifixion of our nation," stated Mr. Reame.

Lorne Calhoun, who is Mastering in Political Economy pointed out that he was not representing any particular group, but was expressing his own personal viewpoint. His program was called "rational" because a suitable name was difficult to find. He stated that although nobody wants war, a lack of understanding among the peoples of the world was leading us towards it. He advocated that we arm ourselves and also our allies. We should also strengthen our allies morally by refusing to support governments such as France and Italy that tend to be reactionary. Rearmament of Germany must be done very carefully so as not to antagonize other Europeans.

Coeds Save Nickels Phone Co. Irate

Toronto (CUP). — According to a complaint from the Bell Telephone Company, U of Toronto coeds have been using pennies for nickels in the Whitney Hall pay phones. Total loss was \$6.00, which will have to be made up by the girls.

Pay phones were installed last fall due to the increase in telephone rates, and the long distance calls for which the girls didn't pay.

Debaters Prepare

Winnipeg (CUP) — Four U of Manitoba students who took part in the recent McGoun Cup debates are competing for the right to represent western Canada in competition against the east for the Governor-Generals award emblematic of debating supremacy in Canada.

"The contestants will present separate arguments and will be judged not only on their individual debating merits but also on how well they complement each other in making a strong composite team," stated Conrad Wyrzykowski, president of the debating union.

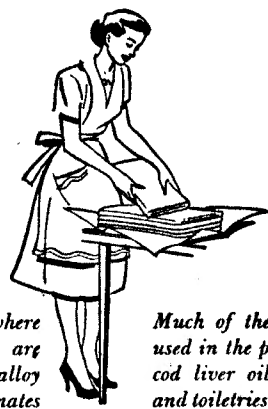
Outdoor Club

Everyone is welcome at the Outdoor Club Jam Session this Sunday at 9 p.m. in the cabin at 116 St. and Saskatchewan Drive. During the dancing and tobogganing, refreshments will be served.

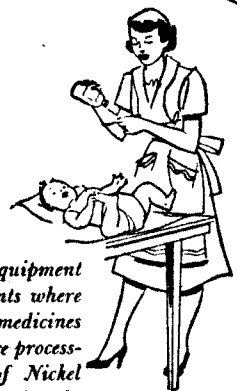
You are also reminded about the work party at 3 p.m. in the cabin.

Keep Feb. 17 and 18 free. The big Outdoor Club Winter Weekend is being prepared. A large dance is scheduled for Athabasca on Saturday, Feb. 17, with an orchestra and floor show in attendance. Remember that date!

On Sunday, Feb. 18, a large variety of activities are being planned to keep everyone happy in the afternoon and evening. Watch further Gateways and Alarms for last minute details.



In the laundry where baby's diapers are washed, Nickel alloy equipment eliminates rust and verdigris stains because it is rust-proof and corrosion-resistant. It does not develop jagged edges, so prevents tearing of the wash.



Much of the equipment used in the plants where cod liver oil, medicines and toiletries are processed, is made of Nickel alloys to maintain the purity of the product.

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of Cronstedt's discovery of Nickel in 1751, the Royal Canadian Mint has this year issued a new five-cent coin. This coin, like previous five-cent pieces, is made of pure Nickel.



CANADIAN NICKEL



"The Romance of Nickel" a 60-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

U. of Sask. Girls Sweep Sports Weekend

Washington Win Ski Meet, U. of A. Sixth

University of Washington plankmen walked off with top honors in International Intercollegiate Ski Meet held last weekend at Mount Norquay. They swept all four events of the two-day competitions.

Placing behind the Washington team, who were paced by several Norwegian exchange students, were Washington State College in second spot and UBC in third. Alberta placed sixth among the ten teams taking part.

Alberta's sixth-place finish was a considerable improvement over their last-place effort of last year. Sparking the Alberta squad was freshman Linc Moore. He did well in all four events, including an eighth place finish in the jumping out of 28 entrants.

Other performances saw the Green and Gold led in the cross-country by Moore, who finished 18th. Lorne

Clapson finished 19th in the large field. Fisher of Washington State was first.

In addition to Moore's standout show in the jumping, Hugh Goodman was 15th and Johnny Maland 18th.

Members of the Alberta squad didn't fare so well in the giant slalom and the downhill. Hugh Goodman was the first Albertan to finish in the slalom, and was 34th. Hugh Morish was the first member of the local team to finish in the downhill, in 23rd spot. Goodman was 24th.

In addition to their sixth-place aggregate finish, the Green and Gold were also a good sixth in the combined cross-country and slalom, and were a very close fifth in jumping. The cross-country and jumping events were newly added to the meet this year.

Top man in the meet was Christian Moen, one of the members of the Norwegian team in the world championships.



Big Ed Zukiwsky, Bruin centreman, drives in on Saskatchewan Huskie netminder Bill Sexsmith as Bruins downed Huskies for the Hardy Trophy. A newcomer, Zukiwsky was among the standouts as Bruins won 5-1, 4-0, and 7-3.

Golden Bears Stage Great Comeback; Win Hockey Title

(Continued from page 1)

Campaign Director David McDonald announced yesterday that response to this year's campaign was "moderately good". He said that turn of Causgrove and Ringrose gave the Bears the extra strength needed to outthrust their opponents.

As Art Wiebe put it after the game, "The boys were fighting like Bears."

Eddie Litzinger, Regina Pat star, couldn't get untracked during the first two games, and observers are wondering how he holds down second place in the Western Junior scoring race. Eddie returned to Regina on Wednesday.

Opened Fast Wednesday

In the final game, Art Wiebe's Bears opened fast, with Ted Krywka slapping in Billy Kirstine's goal-mouth pass at 4:03. Alberta continued the pressure with big Ed Zukiwsky stealing the puck from Hingley at the latter's blueline to race in unmolested on Huskie's netminder Bill Sexsmith, putting the Bears into a 2-0 lead. Walden, on a pass from Bob Causgrove, made it three, and Ted Krywka from Ringrose and Kirstine put the locals into a comfortable lead.

Coach Johnny Leicester's pucksters showed their best hockey of their Alberta visit in the second period Wednesday

by beating Moran twice while holding the bears to a singleton. Two slashing penalties, to Causgrove and Ringrose, opened the period, but some beautiful defensive work held the hustling Huskies off the scoreboard. Midway through the period, with both teams at full strength it was big Bob Arnot who finally put the visitors in the scoring. He slapped in Adolph's pass.

Kirstine got that one back three minutes later on a passing play with Doug Ringrose and Captain Jim Fleming. However, it just took Greenough 17 seconds to make it 5-2, when he shoved in Bob Arnot's blueline pass. Armitage and Goal-tender Bill Sexsmith drew slashing penalties to end the period. The latter's time was served by Pat Bobyn.

Bears Claw Huskies
The Bears once again started to claw their guests in the third with Zukiwsky slapping in Kirstine's pass from the left boards at 2:40. Ringrose made it 7-2 at the 10-minute mark on a pass from linemate Ted Krywka. Three minutes later Keown ended hostilities for the evening with a goal on a double relay from Greenough and Toth. The score came from a wild scramble with Keown slipping it through Moran's pads.

In the fourth game of the

series Tuesday night, the Albertans, playing a defensive game and taking advantage of the opportunities, taught the prairie-landers a hockey lesson by spanking them 4-0. Moran between the pipes, behind a stout defense, made no mistakes. His shutout was the only white-washing of the series.

The Albertans led 2-0 at the end of the first on counters from the sticks of Kidd and Lea, with Zukiwsky and Walden assisting, respectively. There was no scoring in the second, but Ted Krywka made two trips to the penalty box.

Big Don Kirk slapped in Zukiwsky's rebound at 1:05 of the third to make it 3-0. Kidd receiving an assist on the play. End-to-end action continued, with Keith Lea firing home number four from the visitors' blueline on a pass from Kidd. Murphy and Lea sat out penalties to end the hotly contested battle.

Huskies Train-Weary
In Monday's game a train-weary band of boys from Sask. absorbed a 5-1 shellacking. At 4:41 of the first it was Lea unassisted on a shot from the blueline. Field made it 2-0 on another dribbler from the blueline, with Sexsmith fanning on the shot. The period was slightly on the rough side, with no less than six penalties being handed out by officials Bob Haxby and Cam Smith.

Krywka made it 3-0 in a wild scramble and Billy Kirstine added number four on Doug Ringrose's pass, both in the middle canto.

Each team picked up a single in the third, with Pat Bobyn spoiling Moran's shutout on a double relay from Adolph and Murphy. Ted Krywka concluded the scoring for the evening on a beautiful play with Billy Kirstine.

Officials for the series were Cam Smith and Bob Haxby in the first two games, with Jimmy Pyper replacing Smith in the third. All are from Edmonton.

Lineups
Monday Night—
GOLDEN BEARS: Moran; Fleming, Causgrove, Kirstine; Ringrose, Krywka, Lea, Zukiwsky, Kidd, Kirk, Walden, Knopp, Field.
HUSKIES: Sexsmith; Thompson, Ross; Phillips; Toth, Litzinger; Keown, Hingley, Murphy; Bobyn, Irvin, Greenough, Armitage, Arnot.

Tuesday Night—
HUSKIES: Sexsmith; Ross, Thompson; Phillips; Campbell, Hingley; Litzinger; Arnot, Armitage, Greenough, Toth, Adolph, Keown, Murphy.

GOLDEN BEARS: Moran; Fleming, Causgrove, Zukiwsky, Keown, Kirk, Lea, Ringrose, Kirstine, Krywka, Walden, Knopp, Ingleson, Field.

Officials: Cam Smith and Bob Haxby, both of Edmonton.

Wednesday Night—
HUSKIES: Sexsmith; Ross, Thompson; Phillips; Hingley, Campbell, Armitage, Arnot, Greenough, Toth, Keown, Adolph, Murphy, Bobyn.

GOLDEN BEARS: Moran; Fleming, Causgrove, Zukiwsky, Kidd, Kirk, Lea, Ringrose, Kirstine, Krywka, Walden, Knopp, Field, Ingleson.

Officials: Bob Haxby and Jim Pyper, Edmonton.

Summaries
Monday Night—
First period—1. Golden Bears, Lea, 4:41; 2. Golden Bears, Field (Lea), 13:48. Penalties: Kirk, Ross, Armitage, Fleming, Thompson, Arnot.

Second period—3. Golden Bears, Gryvka, 0:38; 4. Golden Bears, Kirstine (Ringrose), 6:05. Penalties—Lea, Knopp, Adolph, Murphy, 13:24; 6. Golden Bears, Krywka (Kirstine), 18:42. Penalties: Walden, Thomson, Kirstine, Fleming.

Tuesday Night—
First period—1. Alberta, Kidd (Zukiwsky), 1:44; 2. Alberta, Lea (Walden), 15:43. Penalties: Kidd, Ross, Arnot.

Second period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Krywka (2).

Third period—3. Alberta, Kirk (Zukiwsky, Kidd), 1:05; 4. Alberta, Lea (Kidd), 11:57. Penalties: Murphy, Lea.

First period—1. Alberta, Krywka (Kirstine), 4:03; 2. Alberta, Zukiwsky (Krywka), 11:44; 3. Alberta, Walden (Causgrove), 15:58; 4. Alberta, Krywka (Ringrose, Kirstine), 18:51. Penalty: Hingley.

Second period—5. Saskatchewan, Arnot (Adolph), 9:37; 6. Alberta, Kirstine (Ringrose, Fleming), 12:19; 7. Saskatchewan, Greenough (Arnot), 12:37. Penalties: Ringrose, Causgrove, Armitage, Sexsmith (served by Bobyn).

Third period—8. Alberta, Zukiwsky, 2:40; 9. Alberta, Ringrose (Krywka), 10:14; 10. Saskatchewan, Keown (Greenough, Toth), 13:20. Penalties: Causgrove, Knopp.

Basketball Bears Win Rigby Trophy

Varsity Golden Bears won the Rigby Trophy in Saskatoon last weekend, as they downed the U of S Huskies 57-53 in the third game of a best-of-five series for the western intercollegiate basketball title.

Bruins won the first two games, played in Edmonton in November, and also won an exhibition game played on Saturday night, after they had taken the Trophy on Friday. It marked the fifth straight series victory for the locals.

Huskies Fight Hard
Golden Bears had a tough time gaining their third victory, as the Huskies held the lead most of the way. At half-time the wheatlanders were in front by six points. Bruins staged a late comeback, sparked by Ed Lucht, who despite a sore knee scored six of his eight points in the final minutes.

High scorers for the Bears as they won the final game of the series were Don MacIntosh with 17, Gord McLachlan with 14, and Steve Mendryk with 12. Morris Anderson led the Huskies with 17.

SATURDAY NIGHT
Golden Bears made a clean sweep of their Western Canada Intercollegiate men's basketball series by

turning back University of Saskatchewan Huskies 60-47 in an exhibition contest. Bears captured the Western title Friday night when they edged Huskies 57-53 to take the best-of-five series in straight games.

Bears Dominate Play
Huskies opened the scoring, but Bears replied with three quick field goals and never looked back. Alberta took a comfortable 20-8 lead in the first ten minutes and boosted it to 37-22 by half-time. Huskies still were unable to get untacked in the early part of the second half as Bears moved ahead 48-30.

Huskies' erratic shooting kept their score down as they out-shot Alberta nearly three to one. A 25-23 margin for Huskies in the second half was not enough to overcome Bears' 15-point first half lead.

MacIntosh with 19 points and Lucht with 17 were Golden Bears' big guns. Huskie scoring leaders were Bolstad with 11 points and Leir and Biddell with 8 and 7 points each.

Lineups
Friday Night—
GOLDEN BEARS: Southern 2, Higgins 3, MacIntosh 17, Mendryk 12, Lucht 8, MacLachlan 14, Teskey 1, Erickson, Total 57.
HUSKIES: Styles, Bolstad 2, McCarton 5, Biddell 8, Leir 7, Mercer 2, Prestupa 8, Ward 2, Anderson 17, Gebrynsky 2, Total 53.

Officials: Ed Tomick, Edmonton; Geo. Bate, Saskatoon.

Varsity Broom-Wielders Win Men's Curling Title

U of A men's curling team last weekend captured the two-day intercollegiate curling meet, as two Alberta quartets took five of the eight games played against the visiting Saskatchewan foursomes.

Standout rink for Alberta was the team skipped by Joe Armstrong, and made up of Owen Wright, Don Campbell, Brian Haig, and skip Armstrong. Playing last Friday and Saturday at the Granite Rink, they won all four of their matches, two from each of the visiting rinks.

The other Alberta quartet, skipped by Matt Baldwin, won one of its four contests. On his rink were Bill Henning, Jack Brown, and Murray Brown.

In play the opening day, Baldwin downed the Saskatchewan rink of Stan Lindblom 12-8, and Armstrong edged this Gill Gill foursome 10-9. In the other two matches on Friday, Gill's visiting rink edged Baldwin 12-11, and Armstrong downed Lindblom 10-8, giving Alberta three of the first four matches.

Bear Cage Squad Journey To Play American Colleges

Alberta Golden Bears, basketball version, took off Wednesday night via Western Airlines for exhibition games with American colleges. Coach Maury Van Vliet took only ten of his men for the long week-end sojourn across the line.

Bears will stop first at Havre, Mont., where they will play Montana College of Education. Returning to Great Falls on Thursday they will tangle with the Montana Teachers College of that city. Edmonton

listeners will be able to pick up a radio broadcast of the game if they tune in KMON at 560 kilocycles at 8 o'clock.

Varsity cage crew will then drive to Powell, Wyoming, in cars supplied by the Rotarians of that city, games on Friday and Saturday nights.

Players who are making the trip are: Centres, Ed Lucht and Herb Teskey; forwards, Don MacIntosh, Erickson; guards, Gordy MacLachlan, Ole Nielson, Tom Mayson, and Reid lan, Ron Southern, Steve Mendryk, and Johnny Higgins.

Pandas Lose Twice; Sask. Curlers Win

By Roy Porkka

University of Saskatchewan girls completed their sweep of the Intercollegiate sports weekend Saturday night, as the U of S Huskies won the second game of the two-game total-point series for the Cecil Race Trophy, which is emblematic of women's basketball supremacy between the two universities.

On Friday, Saskatchewan coeds won two straight games in the curling competition, taking the best of three series and the Spooner Trophy for this year.

In women's basketball, the main event of the weekend, Pandas

dropped two straight games to the hard driving Huskies as they bowed to defeat on Friday and Saturday.

In the first game on Friday, the Huskies took a 15-point lead in the series over the Alberta coeds as they won the game 55-4. U of S girls started out with a rush in the first quarter and were never headed by the hapless Pandas. Scoring by quarters saw the Sask. coeds take an early 12-0 lead, and then in the second frame they increased the margin to 29-21 by half-time. In the third quarter the girls from wheatland played their best ball, and went ahead 45-28 by three-quarter time. Alberta rallied in the final quarter and outscored their rivals 12 to 10, but it was not enough to close the gap.

Pandas Rally

Pandas put up a good fight in Saturday's game, but the fighting Saskatchewan team pulled away in the final stages of the game to win by a safe 11-point margin. Saskatchewan took an early lead again in the first quarter as they headed Alberta by a score of 7-6. They retained this lead through the second quarter, which left the score at 22-19.

In the third quarter Pandas pressed hard and grabbed a narrow lead, after which a see-saw battle took place for the rest of the period. The fourth quarter saw high scoring Pat Lawson, of the Huskies, spark the team in a drive which netted an 11-point lead and won the game.

Sask. Wins

In the women's curling with the U of S quartet, the Alberta girls went down to defeat again. The Saskatchewan team, skipped by Mary Campbell, trounced the four Alberta curlers 10-2 and 14-5 to take the Spooner Trophy in two straight wins. Players on Alberta's team included skip Mary Jones, Joan Bishop, Pat O'Hara, Sylvia Isakson.

Miss Pat Austin presented the Cecil Race Trophy to Sylvia Fedoruk captain of the Huskies, who won the series with a 26 point margin. The presentation was made at luncheon at the Corona Hotel, which was sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company. Miss Joyce MacLean, of the U of S Physical Education staff, then presented the women's intercollegiate Curling Trophy to Margaret Campbell, skip of the winning team.

Basketball Summary

Friday—
PANDAS: Downey, Millar, Linke, Cook 5, Farley 2, Mercer 7, Clapp 4, McFarlane 18, Visser 4, Gaudl. Total 40.
HUSKIES: Lawson 16, Fedoruk 3, Young 15, McKay 2, Raycroft 8, McNevin 2, Clark 4, Roberts 3, Faulman, MacDonald. Total 55.

Saturday—
PANDAS: Downey, Niblock, Millar 3, Linke, Cook 14, Farley 2, Mercer 8, Clapp 4, McFarlane 2, Visser 3, Gaudl 1. Total 57.

HUSKIES: McKay 2, McNeven, Fedoruk 11, Raycroft 6, Clark 2, Young 5, Lawson 18, Roberts 4, Faulman. Total 48.
Officials: Bill Neil and Arnold Henderson, Edmonton.

Sports Forecast

Friday, February 9—
4:30 p.m.—Tumbling.
Saturday, February 10—
Intramural Hockey:
3:00 p.m.—PMD vs. Educ "A".
1:30 p.m.—Arts and Sci. vs. Eng "C".
4:30 p.m.—Law vs. Educ "B".
Sunday, February 11—
1:00-2:30—Figure Skating.
2:30-5:00, 8:00-10:00—Public Skating.
Monday, February 12—
4:30—Tumbling and Wrestling.
5:00—Bowling.
7:00—Basketball, Eng "B" vs. Agric.
Tuesday, February 13—
4:30—Boxing.
Wednesday, February 14—
Intramural Hockey.
4:30—Tumbling.
7:30—Fencing.
8:30—Public Skating.
9:00—Swimming at UWCA Pool.
Thursday, February 15—
4:30—Boxing and Wrestling.
6:30—Archery.

Intramural Items

Basketball

In the Intramural "A" basketball league, playoffs are expected to start this weekend. PMD vs. Theology and Eng "A" vs. Arts and Science both play at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. On the following Monday, Eng "B" vs. Agriculture game starts at 7 p.m.

If Eng "A" beat Arts and Science there will be a three-way tie for third place. If so, there will in all probability be a playoff game on Monday between these to decide third and fourth place.

Intramural Hockey

In the Intramural "A" hockey, standings are as follows:
Engineering "A" 8 pts.
Pharm Dents 7 pts.
Commerce 3 pts.
There is a three-way tie in the

Intramural "B" division:
Education "A" 4 pts.
Agriculture 4 pts.
PMD 4 pts.

Following is a list of games on Saturday, February 10th:
PMD vs. Education "A", 3:00-4:00.
Arts and Sci. vs. Eng "C", 1:30-3:00.
Law vs. Educ. "B", 4:30-6:00.

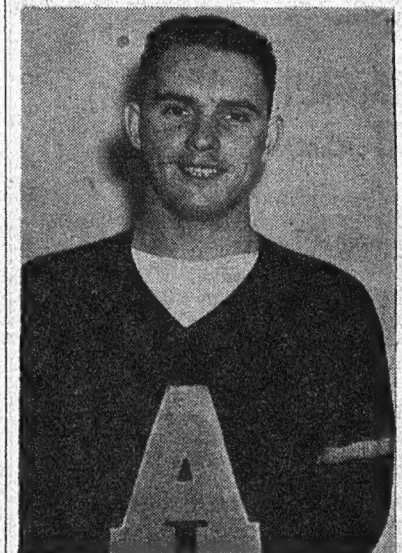
Intramural Volleyball

The action in the volleyball league has been limited by a large number of defaults of scheduled games. This is a situation which team managers should check on and remedy. Almost all a team has to do to get points is to turn out.

Team Standings

XYZ	W.	L.	Pts.
Ind. Arts	4	1	8
DU "B"	3	2	6
Dekes	1	4	2

A BIG BLOCK CLUB



Bill Laureshan, a third year Chemical Engineering student, is public relations man for the Big Block Club. He gained membership to the club for his basketball ability.

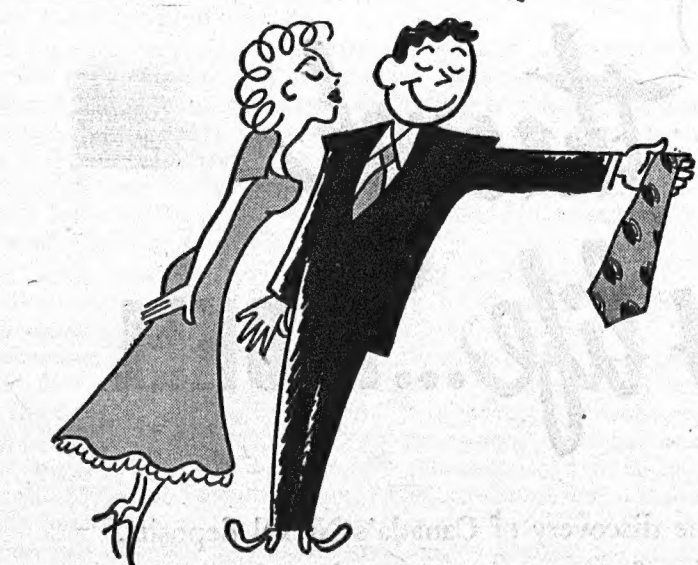
Bill has been a member of both the senior Golden Bears and the Bearcats. After a season and a half with the 'Cats, Bill played for two seasons with the Bruins, and is currently a member of the team.

A member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Bill also played two years at centre for the Golden Bear football team, and was with Calgary Bronks juniors before coming to Varsity.

Bob Duthie, master student in Chemical Engineering, gained his membership to the Big Block Club as an outstanding member of the Varsity swimming team for three seasons.

A native of Ottawa, who attended high school in both Lethbridge and Calgary, Bob took part in both diving and sprinting events.

An all-round athlete, he also played in the Bearcats basketball team in his first year at Varsity, and played basketball and football in high school.

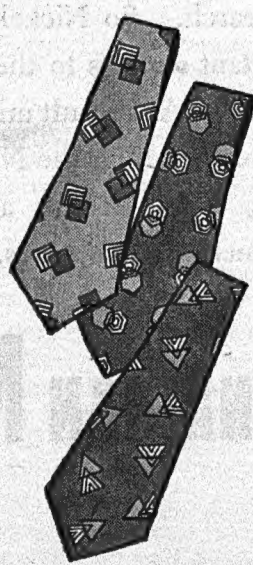


How to get kissed this Feb. 14 (Maybe)

Just hand him an Arrow Valentine and pucker up. If he's not too busy admiring it, he'll likely do the right thing.

Arrow Valentines are sure-fire beau-pleasers. Men are really sent by those handsome Arrow colors. And as for neat-knotting::: they slip around his neck as neat as your arms.

Well don't just sit there day-dreaming! Hop along to the nearest Arrow dealer. He'll be glad to help you select a tie or two to please that guy!



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